

Union Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON,

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For Presidential Electors,

CHARLES H. LANGSTON,

JOHN GUTHRIE,

LOUIS WELLS,

JAMES S. MERRITT,

WILLIAM W. SMITH.

For Representative in Congress,

DAVID P. LOWE,

WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS,

STEPHEN A. COBB.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,

THOMAS A. OSBORN.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

ELIAS S. STOVER.

For Secretary of State,

WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD.

For State Auditor,

DANIEL W. WILDER.

For State Treasurer,

JOSIAH E. HAYES.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,

SAMUEL A. KINGMAN.

For Attorney General,

A. L. WILLIAMS.

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

H. D. McCARTHY.

For District Judge, Second Judicial District,

P. L. HUBBARD.

Republican County Ticket.

For State Senator,

F. H. DRENNING.

For Clerk of the District Court,

FRANK BROWN.

For Probate Judge,

JOHN C. GORDON.

For County Attorney,

JOEL HOLT.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction,

D. D. ROSE.

For Representative, First District,

J. H. LONG.

For Representative, Second District,

ASAHEL LOW.

For Representative, Third District,

ALFRED LARZELERE.

About That Soldier Vote.

We learn that Judge Price, in his vigorous

campaign against Sol. Miller, attempts to explain away

his attempt to distribute the soldiers in the

field, in 1864. His explanation is, that he was

not opposed to soldiers voting, but that fraudulent

voters were returned, being more votes than

were citizens of Doniphan County in that

portion of the army where polls were opened.

Let us refer to history.

Drenning received on the home vote, 631, Green

504, leaving Drenning 127 majority. Price

received on the home vote, 562, Lane 542, leaving

Price 20 majority. Drenning received on the

soldier vote, 6, Green 56, leaving Drenning still a

majority of 78. Price received on the soldier

vote, 5, Lane 76, putting Lane 51 ahead of Price.

There was, according to this, 51 votes cast for

Doniphan County in the army. Was that more

than Doniphan County had in the army? She

had more than that in either of the following

years: 1871, 716, 1870, 1231, and 1869, 1444.

We believe the soldiers were returned in the

election, were the 13th and 14th—and every

Doniphan County man knows that either of them

contained more than twice 51 Doniphan County

men. So that plea falls to the ground.

Now, let us look elsewhere. In the 2d Kansas

Reports, on page 85, will be found the case of

Price against Thomas Carney and others, State

Board of Canvassers. Price applied to the

Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to prevent

the Board counting the soldier vote. In his

application, Price sets forth the following:

"The soldier vote, as it is called, is the vote

of the soldiers in the army, and is the vote

of the soldiers in the army, and is the vote

"A Loyal Man."

"Loyal to the colored people whether I am not a loyal

man."

When a man tries to prove himself all right on

a point that has never been questioned, there is

at once ground for suspicion, and the thing will

be investigated.

As we said last week, Bowers was loyal. While

Capt. Long, his opponent, was revolting in luxury

and ease in the army, fighting to save the country

and free the slaves, Bowers was being at the

sumptuous table and counting how he might get

a great deal of work for very little pay out of the

colored people who had escaped from Missouri.

The men who fought in the army, did not do so

in the suffering in the cause of "loyalty." Bowers

heart naturally went out and ached all around,

sympathizing with the war and those who were

in the field. He lay awake at night, thinking of

them; and he sweat great beads, like griddle-graters

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Something About Our Candidate.

Our candidate for the State Senate is a man

who, when he finds anything that ought to be

done, pitches in and does it. That is the way he

does the whole thing. He is a man who does the

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Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday ends the great Presidential

campaign—the strife, the excitement, and the

bitterness. The past summer has been all told

preparation for the Tuesday work to